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Boise College Roundup, December 14

Students of Boise College

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Merry Christmas

Boise College Roundup

Vo. 5, No. 13

Boise, Idaho

Thursday, Dec. 14, 1967

A SPECIAL THANK YOU

Since this is our last issue of the year, the Roundup staff would like to take this opportunity to thank all who have contributed to this semester's college paper.

A special "thank you" goes out to all of our advertisers, without whose assistance we would have found much difficulty. It is hoped that all students will continue to support those advertisers who have contributed money for the support of the paper.

We can't overlook the patience and expert help given to us by employees of Mountain States Press, Idaho Art Craft Engraving Company and The Idaho Daily Statesman. No thank you is big enough for Roundup advisor John MacMillan, whose warm smile and understanding ways have kept us from mass insanity.

The Christmas and New Year holidays are rapidly approaching as are our final exams. We wish everyone lots of luck with their tests as we look forward to the joyous ending of this year and the new challenges that await in the next.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

BC CASHIER Mrs. Edith Pecora puts the finishing touch on Christmas decorations in the office of Business Manager Dwane R. Kern. Mrs. Pecora added the holiday glitter in the true spirit of Christmas, just to be nice.



HORTICULTURAL CLASS PRESENTS WREATH TO BARNES



MEMBERS of the Horticultural class (above), Roberta Cole and Michael Tomita, present Dr. and Mrs. John Barnes a Christmas wreath. The wreath, which will be hung over the fireplace at the Barnes' home, was constructed as a class project by the Horticultural students. Others working on the project were Joan Rippling, Leroy Lochlean, Gordon Ramsey, Don Weirheim, Charles Hobbs and Ken Rutman. Neldon Oyler is the instructor. AT RIGHT: Members of the business office staff "spruce up" for Christmas.

Here's to a Groovy Christmas

STUDENT PLEAS GO OUT TO SANTA

Dear Santa:

You've really got some extras to whip up this Christmas. Boise College students have concocted special Christmas gift requests.

Take for example Martha's special requests. She wants a rear wheel seal bearing for her car so the brakes will work again. See, Santa, she's a safety-conscious BC student. She thought perhaps she had better stop using those rubber stoppers on the rear bumper before the fire department started charging her for fire calls.

Typical BC desires, at least for the season, are Russ and Terry wanting a dozen duck decoys, a case of shotgun shells and chest waders, respectively. I wonder what they've got on their minds?

Susie P. must be homesick for Utah. She would like a ton of Utah red bricks from the Salt Lake Intermountain Brick and Tile. Do you think the reindeer can manage that load?

Barbara wants a puppy dog for Christmas to go with her bird and cat. Zoology student, perhaps? John, also, must have thoughts of science on his mind. He wants a Cipton Gas Laser (whatever that is).

Greg said he'd like to "see the entire world living together peacefully. But, since this is impossible due to human nature, I'll settle for a parking spot in front of the administration building, a permanent 8-hour-a-day reservation."

Be sure to include a teddy bear with ears for Francis. "It's got to have ears so that I can chew on one ear and suck my thumb all at the same time." I guess that other ear, Santa, is a reserve.

Well, there are scads more, Santa, but this will keep your elves busy for awhile.

BC's Santa Helper
KATHY AMOS

P.S.: This Santa's helper would like to say this about Christmas time: "Thank God for Grace, thank Santa for fun, but most of all, thank every human being who brings joy to another's heart."

Merry Christmas, everyone!

PI SIGS CANCEL DANCE

The Pi Sigma Sigma fraternity has cancelled its Christmas Dance until further notice.

SCHEDULE FOR BEGINNING SPRING SEMESTER

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5
12:00 Noon—Deadline for applications for reinstatement of academically disqualified students attending Fall Semester at BC.

MONDAY, JANUARY 8
7:45 a.m.-8:45 a.m.—New Student Orientation. General meeting in room LA106.

9:00 a.m.-9:45 a.m.—Division Orientation for new students.

10:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.—Late ACT Test—(LA106) (for students who have not taken tests).

3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.—Math Placement Test (S106) (for Engineering and Science Majors).

MONDAY, JAN. 8 - TUES., JAN. 9
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—Pre-registration counseling

8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.—Foreign language placement test (LA106).

10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—Library tours for new students—Library.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—Registration for Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores (gymnasium).

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—Registration for Sophomores and Freshmen (gymnasium).

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—Registration for Freshmen (gymnasium).

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.—Evening School Registration (gymnasium).

MONDAY, JANUARY 15
7:45 a.m.—All Classes begin—day and evening program.

TONY KNAP—NEW BRONCO COACH

Tony Knap, former Utah State head gridiron mentor and now defensive coach with the Vancouver, British Columbia "Lions," has been named first head football coach in Boise College's four-year varsity program. Knap was chosen from a field of 21 candidates by Dr. Barnes, Lyle Smith, and the college Board of Trustees. Knap started his career in Idaho and California high school athletics before going to Utah State. He will take over Jan. 1, and will bring one assistant coach in with him at that time. Smith, who made the announcement at a special press conference, stated that the present coaching staff would be retained at the college. Knap received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Idaho where he and Lyle Smith were classmates.

Holiday Spirit Hits Business Office



HAPPY NEW YEAR

Boise College Roundup

"The Voice of the Campus"

EDITOR JANICE WILLIAMS
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SPORTS EDITOR ART GALUS
ADVERTISING MANAGER BOB FONTAINE
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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER FRANKLIN CARR

Published weekly, except during holidays, as a project of interested
Boise College students.

MOUNTAIN STATES PRESS, INC., BOISE

EDITORIAL

POT 'DIGGERS'

While it is still too early to know what is going to develop out of the Hippie movement, it has already demonstrated a real judgment upon the present cultural values of our society. The Hippies are people who have given up on the conformist patterns of their parents and many of their contemporaries. They have also given up on the idea that real change is possible in society through present political structures.

Instead, they are trying to find a wonderful kind of community and freedom of expression. In some ways they are just repeating what other earlier radical groups did by turning their backs on many of the structures and traditions of their times and seeking a new liberalism.

Even though the Hippies are rebelling against our present society, they are still going to have to develop certain structures in order to survive. The existence of the "Diggers" is a good example of this.

Here is a group of Hippies who have set up soup kitchens, who will help people that have had a "bad trip" get to a doctor, and who will assist others to get in touch with their parents. Here these groups are having to set up some kind of structure or organization in order to meet their needs. So they are discovering that some organization is necessary for survival.

But what is important is that there are all kinds of cultural implications in what they are doing. For example, the society that has experienced the Hippie movement will see that the traditional rat-race, the businessman's kind of existence, certainly needs re-examination. Some of our structures of community, which are often superficial and hypocritical, also will have to be re-examined. We shall have to take another look at the political systems we have inherited.

We are getting a whole generation of people who are not really impressed that there is all that much to choose between Republicans and Democrats. They feel that man as an individual has become unimportant in his government.

The Hippies movement is not necessarily a political movement, but out of this concern for a better kind of world, out of this disillusion with present structures, some new remedy for the future may arise. Because it is out of these extreme movements that much change is instituted.

G. G.

THOUGHTS FROM VIETNAM

PEACE IN OUR TIME

"Peace in our time!" A famous cry of nearly 30 years ago? No, it's a cry that is today tearing through our country. From New York to Hawaii, people are crying, "Give us peace! Bring our boys back! That is not our war! That is not our country!" Is history to repeat itself? Will we sell out in Vietnam like England sold out in Europe, just so we can have "peace in our time?" Will we, like England, sell out, and so doing, lost an ally, and postpone the war a few months?

If you, America, say, "We want out, we want peace,"—if you settle for anything less than 'victory,' you will be turning your back on more than a small Asian country who needs us. You will be turning your back on nearly one million men, American men, who have fought, who have died, who are still fighting for a belief. These men have said, "Stop right there, Charlie. You've killed and murdered and raped and plundered long enough. We are here to stop you, and we will! You may get world conquest, but it will have to be over our bodies."

America, this is our war. It is a war that started with the founding of Communism. It is a war we have been losing for the past 50 years, for the simple reason we did not know it was war. Our defeats are many, our victories few. What will Vietnam be, America? Victory or defeat? We have a chance for our greatest victory, but it seems that some of the American people feel the cost of victory is too high. What is the market price for "freedom," America? For how much will you sell your honor? Do I see the "Great America" howling in pain and begging for mercy?

Which of your sons are you proud of, America? The one-half million men who are fighting and dying for phelistic words, such as honor, freedom, human dignity? Or do you cheer the draft card burner, the war protestor, the demonstrator? The ones who believe "Better Red than Dead," "Dishonor Before Death," "Three Cheers for Me and to Hell With the World?" Men who, in any war before this, would be branded as exactly what they are—cowards and malcontents.

I doubt that what I have said could ever make anyone change their ideas on this war, but I wanted to have my say. I am an American fighting man, and I'm proud of it. I am fighting in, and for, the Republic of South Vietnam, and I'm proud of this. I am doing my job, a job I firmly believe must be done. And whether America stands firm or sells out, I will be able to hold my head high. What about you, America? Will you retreat crying, "Peace in our time," or will you work for that one word, "victory?"

PFC WM. J. GETTLE
1st Marine Division,
1st ANGLICO Detachment



PRESIDENT OF BOISE COLLEGE Dr. John B. Barnes and Mrs. Barnes follow Dr. C. T. Edlsten, marshal of the academic procession and general chairman of the inauguration, in the procession during the president's inauguration Saturday. Walking behind Dr. and Mrs. Barnes are W. L. Gottenberg, vice president of Boise College (right), and Dr. Robert D. Clark, president of San Jose State College in California, and principal speaker for the event.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

This year Boise College acquired a new Student Union, which was desperately needed. The new addition is the pride of every BC student and it has much to offer. But what has happened to the charm and character which was found in the old SUB? I am talking about the cafeteria. It appears to be as sterile and cold as a laboratory. There is absolutely no warmth or atmosphere. The walls are blank without color or decoration. Here would be a great place to hang student art work. Some bright, bold paintings could really help it swing.

If you have ever been in the SUB cafeterias on other college campuses such as Idaho State University, University of Idaho and Washington State University, you know they are really the "in spots."

When you walk into them, you just feel like you're really in a "swingin'" place. The lighting is down low and there is usually current student art work exhibited on the walls. But look at ours. It's just dead!! For instance, those lights are enough to blind you when you walk in. You almost need sunglasses to cut down on the glare that is reflected off the bare walls. After all, the cafeteria isn't the library, so why not dim the lights and cut down on the light bill too!

Those so-called potted plastic trees are abominable! They look as if they haven't been watered all semester. If we must have them, I think they could be placed more decoratively around the perimeter of the cafeteria rather than be set up as an obstacle course down the center of the room.

We are lucky to have the expanded facilities, but now let's see if we can't give the new SUB a real college atmosphere!

A BC Student
(Name on File)

GIMME, GIMME, GIMME!
Christmas comes but once a year, so be greedy!

FEMININE BARBER IS A REAL CUT-UP!



DONNA BAKER, BC's first woman barber, tapers Don Roberts' hair during a typical session in the Student Union Barber Shop. New to the campus, the barber shop is located across the hall from the bookstore and contains all the latest facilities.

By KATHY AMOS
Roundup Feature Editor

Notice a new addition to the Boise College Student Union? It's the new barber shop for the convenience of the male clientele of BC. The shop, "manned" by Miss Donna Baker and Tony Aldape, is located near the student book store.

Yes, fellas, a girl barber. Miss Baker, a Boise High School graduate and a previous student at Idaho State University,

trained at Boise's State Barber College. She graduated with 1,248 hours training in barbering and 1,000 in beautician work. She has worked for four years as a beautician and has won first place in women's hair styling contests in the state of Idaho twice. Also, she has worked as a barber at the Suburban Barber Shop.

While working as a beautician, Miss Baker was repeatedly asked to cut boys' hair. But, cutting men's and women's hair are two different things. "So, to eliminate the problem, I became a barber," Donna said.

Taking her first love, that of styling hair, with her, Miss Baker converted to styling men's hair. A good razor cut tapering the ends comes first for easy combing and management. Next, a lotion set, drying and finally a hot-comb,

comb-out for body. "You know," Donna stated, "some men need height on top or sides just as women need differing hair shapes and heights."

Presently, Miss Baker has three separate jobs, barbering at BC with Tony, working at her own shop, Donna's Beauty Salon in the evenings and Saturdays, and part-time at her salon in Feather-ville, a resort town in the mountains, northeast of Mountain Home. "I don't get to Feather-ville much during the winter months but work as much as possible during the summer months."

NEW COURSES OFFERED
The course "World Politics," is to be offered in the coming spring semester on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon.

Gymnasium Being Readied for 1968



COACH RAY LEWIS (left) and Carpenter Walt Heilmann view the finished portion of the new storage area for athletic equipment in the gym. Formerly the room housed odds and ends, but with the coming of larger teams, room was needed to eliminate the clutter of football helmets, basketballs, and baseball gear.

Grapplers, Cagers To Use Facilities Initially January 1

The hammering, grinding, and weird smells coming from the locker room lately are not caused by Trainer Bill Jones working out a new therapeutic remedy, but by one very busy carpenter with one very noisy set of tools.

Plans have cropped up all over the campus to make use of the \$10 million for school improvements, and the athletic department would certainly like a new field house to house the training facilities, the Physical Education locker rooms, a pool, handball courts, varsity and freshman locker rooms, not to mention new storage areas for that accumulation of helmets, ball bats, and tackle dummies. But because so many other people have irons in the fire, the old gymnasium has to wait, go without, or make do.

Coach Ray Lewis has begun remodeling the main equipment room into more modern quarters for handling the weekly issuance of athletic gear. Usually the time taken to pass out clean linen is ridiculous when other colleges and some high schools can do such tasks quickly and efficiently.

Lewis has had Walt Heilmann tear out old closets and shelves and replace them with pigeonholes, cabinets, and wardrobes. The walls have been painted to eliminate the gloom, and counters have been built to replace bulky tables and unsightly piles of gear.

The old building is showing signs of wear. Cracks are appearing around the door casings — but wouldn't you fall apart inside if hundreds of persons had jumped up and down inside you for all these years?



BOISE COLLEGE NURSES battle it out in a well organized (?) match against St. Alphonsus, Nov. 30. In the excitement of pre-game activities it was noted that there were no numbers on the uniforms. Team members were identified on the score card by such things as: Margaret Rosecrans, Silver Barrette, or Fawn Allen—red tenny runners. The warmup showed great precision with 75% of the girls getting near misses. Occasionally players would try to camouflage the ball by lying on it.—PK.

ATHLETES' FEATS

By ART GALUS
Roundup Sports Editor



As the time draws near, it is fitting that I bid adieu to this year, 1967, with the same frame of thought I would possess saying goodbye to an old friend, knowing full well we would never meet again. This year, the 35th in the history of the events encompassed this year will never involve the Boise College Broncos again.

We say goodbye to ICAC football and remember the many wins and seasons as well as the player standouts who took a little of the college with them. The locker room seems desolate even above the bustle of remodeling and the energy of both basketball and wrestling. As though some spirit were leaving, the wall lockers and old training room appear to have lost some of their glory as the old warriors are hustled out and new ones hustled in.

This year saw Lyle Smith's last season; it saw the last fresh-sophomore gridiron team, and it saw the end of three and one half decades of tradition. But the changes that have come about will not leave the school without abilities, traditions, and coaches on which to build a pedestal to be admired from. Perhaps as we go into the magic land of four-year athletics (and it is a magic land, filled with enchanted Tigers to the southeast and sleeping Giants to the north), the name of Boise State College will carry as much of a punch to the public arena as Boise College did.

1968 will see the passing of National Junior College polls polls

BIRD COUNTERS TO TALLY FOWLS

The 1967 annual Christmas bird count will take place on Dec. 27.

All students interested in participating should contact William Belknap of the Biology Department. Experience in bird identification is not necessary. Jobs involved in taking the census are bird identifiers, counters, and recorders.

The results are published in a national magazine along with the names of those who participated in getting the census.

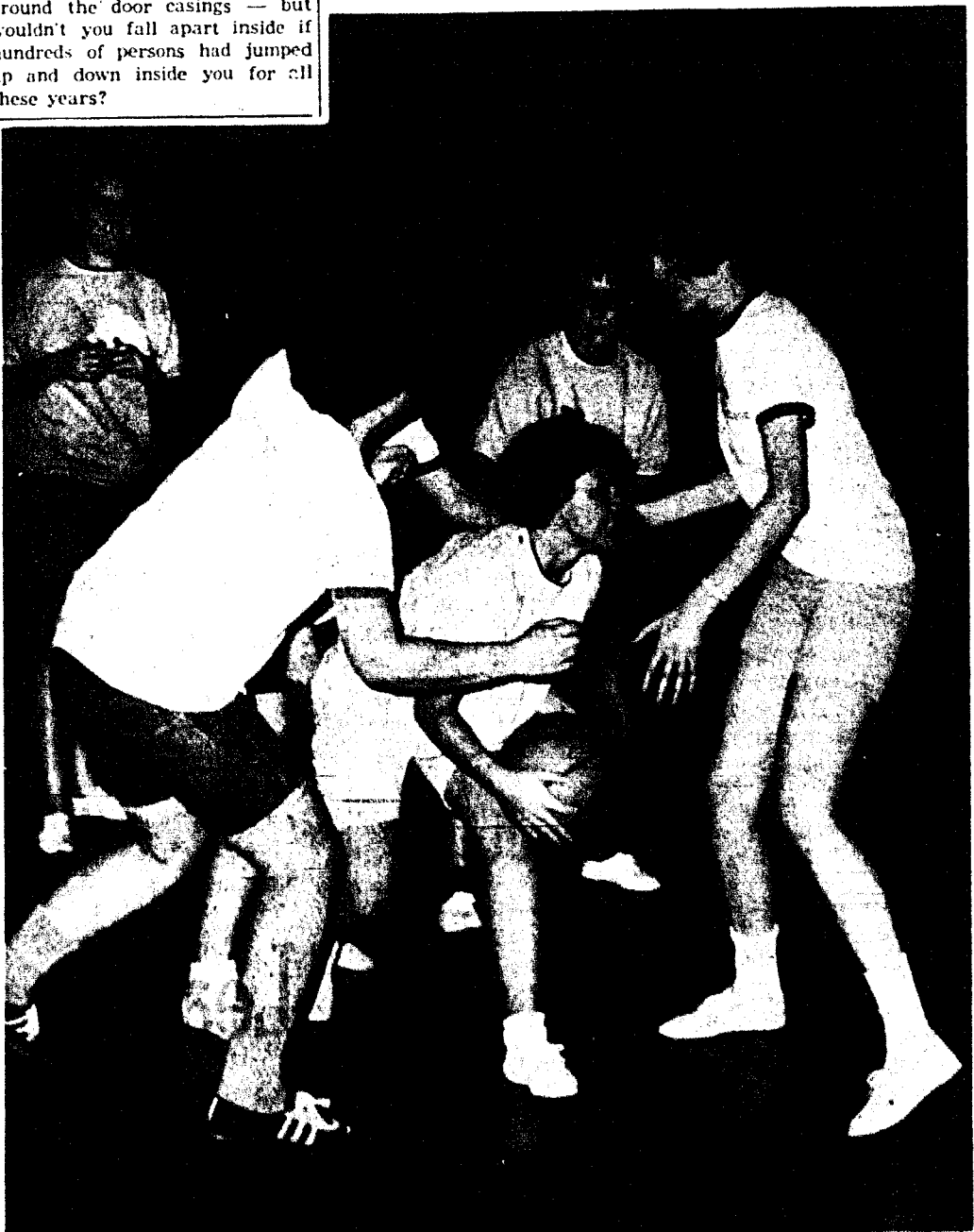
that have ranked BJC, and later, BC, in the top ranks with junior colleges all over the United States. That year will end our two-year competition in baseball, basketball, wrestling and track. But it will not see the end of Bronco "pride" and "determination" that has brought Boise College from 1932 to 1968.

FOREIGN STUDENTS:

The Federal Government requires every person, who is not a citizen of the United States, to report his address to the government each January. The government has printed cards which non-citizens use to report their addresses. The cards are available at post offices or immigration and naturalization service offices.

SPRING SEMESTER 1967-1968 REGISTRATION TIME SCHEDULE DAY STUDENTS

Seniors and Juniors—Wed., Jan. 10		
8:00 A.M.	Last Names Beginning	A-D
8:30 A.M.	"	E-G
9:00 A.M.	"	H-I
9:30 A.M.	"	M-Q
10:00 A.M.	"	R-V
10:30 A.M.	"	W-Z
11:00 A.M.	"	
Sophomores, Wed., Jan. 10		
11:00 A.M.	"	H-I
11:30 A.M.	"	J-K
12:00 Noon	"	L-M
1:00 P.M.	"	N-O
1:30 P.M.	"	P-Q
2:00 P.M.	"	R-S
2:30 P.M.	"	T-U
Sophomores (continuing) Thur., Jan. 11		
8:00 A.M.	"	S-T
8:30 A.M.	"	U-V
9:00 A.M.	"	W-X
9:30 A.M.	"	Y-Z
10:00 A.M.	"	AA-AB
10:30 A.M.	"	AC-AD
11:00 A.M.	"	AE-AF
11:30 A.M.	"	AG-AH
12:00 Noon	"	AI-AJ
12:30 P.M.	"	AK-AL
1:00 P.M.	"	AM-AN
1:30 P.M.	"	AO-AP
2:00 P.M.	"	AQ-AR
Freshmen, Thurs., Jan. 11		
12:00 Noon	"	R
12:30 P.M.	"	S
1:00 P.M.	"	T
1:30 P.M.	"	U
2:00 P.M.	"	V
Freshmen, Friday, Jan. 12		
8:00 A.M.	"	A
8:30 A.M.	"	B
9:00 A.M.	"	C
9:30 A.M.	"	D
10:00 A.M.	"	E
10:30 A.M.	"	F
11:00 A.M.	"	G
11:30 A.M.	"	H
12:00 Noon	"	I
12:30 P.M.	"	J
1:00 P.M.	"	K
1:30 P.M.	"	L
2:00 P.M.	"	M



A FREQUENT PLAY utilized by the nurses was the tunnel play, with one or more members crawling between opponents' legs to snatch the ball. The BC team found hitting the opposition in the stomach helpful. A complete summary of the game is not feasible since the action was so fast it was impossible to follow. Referees only contributed to the confusion of the evening by standing in the middle of the floor and blowing their whistles. After a rough game, the Boise College Nurses came up victors, 22-17, against the St. Alphonsus fighting five. Hot shooting Suzanne Souly led the BC "Angels of Mercy" attack with 17 points.—PK.

Broncos Plaster North Idaho Teams

HILL, BURKE AND HART LEAD BOISE IN RALLIES OVER NIJC AND U OF I.

By JEFF HARTSHORNE and HOWARD WRIGHT
Roundup Sports Writers

The Broncos kept their win string alive at five straight by making a clean sweep of Northern Idaho, capping their road trip with a 66-52 victory over the Vandal Frosh Dec. 9. The big difference for the Broncos was their height, as they swept to a 34-27 rebounding edge over the Moscow crew. Big 6-8 forward Joe Gillespie not only gave the Bronco "bucket-eers" the added strength they needed beneath but also aided the attack by scoring 12 points, eight of them from the free-throw line.

The Broncos showed a balanced scoring attack with Wendell Hart, Bill Otey, Keith Burke and Gillespie all hitting double figures. Hart led all Boise scorers with 16 points while Keith Hessing starred again for the Vandals by hitting an even 20 for the night. Rebounding honors went to Otey who led with 12.

Boise's big guns got it rolling to a 34-28 halftime lead despite having difficulty containing the Vandal sharpshooters who made 56% of their field goal attempts

before slowing down in the second period. The two teams played a foul free game with only 26 violations being assessed.

Boise College			Frosh			
	G	F	T	G	F	T
Hart	8	0-1	16	Forth	4	0-1
Otey	5	0-0	10	Williams	3	0-0
Burke	5	1-3	11	Prince	2	1-1
Austin	3	2-2	8	Hessing	1	6-7
Hill	3	1-1	5	Nelson	2	0-0
Gillespie	2	8-12	12	Cullings	2	1-2
Cox	1	2-2	4	Echert	2	0-0
Totals 26 14-21 66			Totals 22 8-11 52			
Halftime score—Frosh 34, BC 28.			Total fouls—Boise 11, Frosh 15.			
Fouled out—None.						

It was on the scoring of Keith Burke Dec. 8 that the Broncos were taken to victory over the Vandal frosh as the big 6-7 center made his final shot count to wrap up the game, 49-48.

Burke was the only player to score in double figures as Hart, Otey, Austin and Hill were to the single numeral category.

The Broncos were behind the U of I squad 22-21 in field goals and only pulled the game out of the hat by sinking three more free throws than the Vandal club.

The opponent bench sparked in 6-6 Adrian Prince and Keith Hessing, a former Capital High of Boise cager, who bagged 17 and 15 points respectively.

Left behind at halftime, the Broncos started cold and stayed behind in the early part of the half, but the quintet got close enough on the tail of the Vandal bunch to catch up with the Burke sinker.

Boise College			Idaho Frosh			
G	F	T	G	F	T	
Hart	2	0-0	4	Forth	3	0-1
Otey	4	0-0	8	Williams	1	1-1
Burke	9	2-2	20	Prince	8	1-2
Austin	1	1-3	3	Hessing	7	1-5
Hill	1	2-2	4	Nelson	3	1-1
Gillespie	3	2-3	8			
Cox	1	0-0	2			

The BC Broncos plucked the North Idaho JC Cardinals, 83-75.

Boise started fast, but slowed down, only to build up momentum to blast past the Cards, 46-31, at the half. With 10:15 left in the first half, Wendell Hart and Rodell Hill helped the Broncos race from a 15-14 lead to a 23-14 lead with four fielders in a row from long range.

Guard Rodell paced Boise with 20 points, followed by Bill Otey with 18, Keith Burke 16, Wendell Hart 15, and Ronnie Austin chipped in with 12.

The Cardinals, who held Otey scoreless in the first half, were led by guard Clyde Smith with 26 markers, Harry Hayward tossed in 14 and Bill Broderick added 10.

The Broncos held an advantage in both rebounding and personal fouls. In rebounds, the Broncos had a 40-44 edge with Austin leading the way with 12. In the foul department, the Cardinals committed 22, while the Broncos had only nine.

Boise led most of the final period, but in the last five minutes the Coeur d'Alene crew repeatedly stole the ball and edged within two points of the Broncos. Bill

Otey was fouled by a Cardinal and Otey canned both shots at the gift stripe. That was as close as the NIJC crew got.

Boise College			NIJC			
G	F	T	G	F	T	
Hart	6	3-4	15	Smith	12	2-5
Otey	6	6-7	18	Owen	1	0-0
Burke	7	2-4	16	Harriss	4	0-0
Austin	5	2-5	12	Broderick	4	2-2
Hill	6	8-10	20	Barnes	3	0-0
Cox	1	0-1	2	Sweeney	2	0-1
				Hayward	6	2-3
				Walczak	1	0-0
				Theissen	1	1-1



SOON TO BE FEELING a bit shaken up is Bryan Thorne, a Boise College Judo Club member, whose new ability to fly is the work of Don Moore, also a Bronco Judoer. The BC Judo squad trekked to the Salt Lake Invitational Judo Tournament, where they finished superbly in the competition known as "kohaku."

JUDO CLUB COPS TOURNEY TROPHY; PIVA BESTS OPPOSITION FOR WINS

Members of the Boise College Judo Club represented the school at the 14th Annual Salt Lake Invitational Judo tournament held Dec. 2, and netted 14 wins to only eight losses.

Kohaku (the brand of the recent tournament action) is a form of judo competition in which an individual competes

with another of approximately the same rank. The winner of the match remains to be challenged by another contestant while the loser returns to the side of the mat. One attempts to beat as many opponents as possible, and a large trophy goes to winner of the most matches. Ju-

lian Piva of Boise College was awarded it for eliminating four opponents. It was a remarkable feat for Piva, who has been with the club only three months.

On Jan. 6, the Boise College Judo Club will compete in Caldwell with a number of Intermountain teams.



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SC - 50	75 ⁰⁰
5-BUCKLE	
SJ - 80	79 ⁵⁰
5-BUCKLE	
SP - 85	85 ⁵⁰
5-BUCKLE	

and
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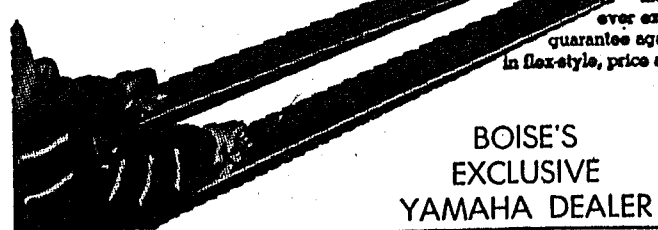
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BC INSTRUCTORS LEAD DISCUSSION ON THE WAR IN SOUTHEAST ASIA

In the second of a series of special discussions sponsored by the BC Young Democrats, Boise College professors Phoebe Armstrong and John Seward spoke Nov. 30 in the President's Dining Room on Vietnam.

Armstrong presented a background on Vietnamese history from French Colonialism to yesterday. After World War II, the Vietnamese, led by Ho Chi Minh, declared the country free and independent. France recognized the nation as a free state—within the French system. But the Vietnamese wanted something more than to be French. A war commenced. And it is still going, although with a change in some of the actors.

About this time the United States reassessed its Asian policy. The decision was to contain China after the Korean conflict. Foreign aid managed to be tossed into the arena in the form of economic and educational aid. However, the Asians have their opinions of foreigners trying to change their way of life. (Seward told of a Korean farmer who was going to build a new house—on exactly the same spot and in the same manner that his family had been building houses for 700 years. Furthermore, this was in the face of invasions by Chinese, Mongolians, Russians, Japanese, and Americans. The man assured Colonel Seward that he felt Korea would survive the American invasion just as it had the previous ones.) The average Asian appears to resent change.

Seward stated that the military part in the war was misunderstood. In developing his thesis, the former bomber pilot defined limited war as not threatening the existence of another country. He said some people felt it was not the future of North Vietnam that should not be attacked, but that the territory itself should not be. It was arbitrarily decided that ground war is offensive, but air war is not. This he described as "ridiculous."

The military objective of war is to disarm or destroy the military capabilities of the enemy and wars are fought for a decisive victory, but not to kill people. The Vietnamese war, Seward said, is not being conducted on this premise, and therefore is immoral: Destruction and death are not the objectives of war; decision is the objective.

NEWEST OF VALKYRIES

The Valkyrie service club on the BC campus initiated 14 new members during the fall semester of classes. Newcomers are Lynda Barrie, Lina Blacketter, Carol Boyack, Kathy Brown, Karen Butts, Cheryl Ellison, Kathy Gonde, Jeanne Link, Colleen Maloney, Barbara Nelson, Margo Robison, Chris Stoker, Janice Waln and Sharon Welch.

These remarks generated intense discussion among those present, including students, Dr. C. Wallace Gould, and Avery Peterson, the latter two drawing on extensive travel and governmental experience. The discussion touched on World Government, sociology, and politics, as well as military techniques.

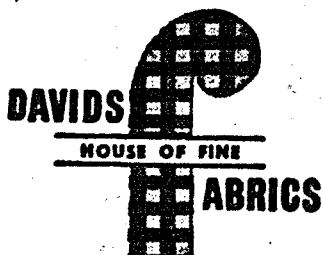
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Professor of Psychology

Teaches With Machines

A little-known, but very important, valuable aid to all Boise College students, is the college's reading center. The reading center consists not only of a lab which is conducted by Mrs. L. E. Bohart, but also a counseling service under the guidance of Dr. W. S. Bronson.

The center has a long history of accomplishment and development. Beginning in 1954, Dr. Bronson came from Boston to take over the college's reading program. He was immediately "disenchanted." He said the speed reading course that was being used at the time was inadequate.

Dr. Bronson immediately set to work to find a replacement. He found that the human auditory concentration area was closely related to acquiring reading skills. After first experimenting with the concept, students are now hearing the pattern of words and picking up new reading techniques with the use of tape recorders.

For the benefit of any student who is lacking in the basic reading skills, the center uses the standard remedial approach—kinesthetics. The advanced students use what is called the analytic approach. They sharpen their already acquired habits and learn new concepts of interpretation, by using exercises emphasized towards vocabulary. Both groups receive helpful study aids, which seem to benefit them in all their classes.

The program itself is concerned with a considerable amount of testing and diagnosis, with the students doing the majority of the correcting, as this is a program based on the honor system. Personal motivation and desire to do better are the necessary qualifications a student must have to enter the course. Almost 75 per cent of the students show signs of improvement — the others haven't tried.

"To erase a common misconception, I would like to say that the people who take this course are not lacking in intelligence. Intelligence is not a factor; the majority of our students are very bright, they just want to sharpen their skills," Dr. Bronson said. He also stated that the enrollment always doubles the second semester, after the "word" concerning the program's benefits spreads.

The students of the center register for the course under "Reading Improvement" and then arrange for their three classes a week around their other courses as the center is open from 7:45 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. The course consists of 12 tapes a semester, with testing and diagnosis involved. One credit is given.

The program's director, Dr. Bronson, attended the University of Idaho and Washington State University to obtain his B.A. and M.A. in Philosophy. He received his Ed. D. in Guidance at the Uni-



LISTENING to a reading skill tape is BC student Luetta Van Winkle, who is being instructed by Dr. W. S. Bronson, director of the speech clinic and counselor. The lab is located in the reading skill center and operated by Dr. Bronson. Registering for the course under "Reading Improvement," the students attend the classes three times a week.

versity of Colorado.

Mrs. Bronson received her degree in Elementary Education at BC this past year.—MS.

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